

FIRST EDITION THE CABINET

Rumors and Speculations by Very Anxious Men—Rollins' Probable Successor.

The New York Tribune this morning prints the following correspondence from Washington.

The indefinite disclosures made by General Grant yesterday, in regard to his Cabinet, forced the principal topics of conversation among the politicians to-day. Every Pennsylvania of the class prominent in the local press, was mentioned as the "coming man" from that State, but no one is sure who he is. It was further made known to-day that Columbus Delano, member of the House from the Ninth Ohio District, and who has been a member of Internal Revenue under the incoming Administration, Mr. Rollins, the present Commissioner, is determined to retire from the office, and hence comes the necessity for a new appointment. When made, it is expected that Mr. Rollins will be recommended for the position, and when Johnson refused to appoint him Mr. Rollins was compelled to resign. I believe Johnson would positively withdraw from the office, the friends of Mr. Delano suggested and recommended him to General Grant for the place. Yesterday Mr. Delano had a long consultation with General Grant, during which he visited the office of Commissioner of Internal Revenue was offered to him, and that he signified his intention to accept. It is further stated that General Grant highly complimented Mr. Delano as Secretary of the Treasury, and as a public officer, and said if it was in his power to judiciously do so, he would gladly appoint him to a place in his Cabinet. But at the same time he considered the Commission of Secretary of the Treasury not inferior to that in his gift. This last statement about the Cabinet has created the impression that Ohio will have no representative in the Cabinet, which disposes of Messrs. Wade and Dennison. The Pacific coast people were considerably agitated to-day in regard to a rumor which was extensively circulated, to the effect that Senator Williams, of Oregon, was to represent that section of the country in the Cabinet. Nothing on our side is known regarding the assertion. New England people seem sanguine that Boutwell is to be their representative. The success of the Pennsylvania yesterday has spurred up the New York newspapers, and proposals for an immediate raid on General Grant in the interest of their State. It is intimated that General Rawlins will be tendered the Collectorship of the Port of New York, if he desires it, or, if he prefers, will be tendered the position of Secretary of War. A move is organizing to displace Mr. Wilson, the Commissioner of the Land Office, and put in his stead Colonel A. O. P. Baruside, a nephew of General Burnside. The name of Major Webster of Ohio, is mentioned in connection with the position of United States Marshal of the District of Columbia.

The Commission of Internal Revenue.

Washington Cor. of Boston Advertiser. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue under General Grant is proposed to be Columbus Delano, of Ohio. He has served six years in Congress, and his term expires on the 4th of next month. He is regarded as one of the purest and most upright men to public life, and has always taken a leading position in the discussion of internal revenue matters. General Grant has for a long time had the highest confidence in his official and personal integrity, and did what he could to further his movement to that office. A move is organizing to displace Mr. Delano was not then, nor has he been since, an applicant for the position. But when, in June or July, Commissioner Rollins signified his earnest desire to retire, and the Government of leading men here was held, as the result of which Mr. Delano consented to accept the appointment from President Johnson if it was tendered. Mr. Rollins, Mr. E. B. Washburne, Senator Williams, and other prominent men, and others made efforts, through Secretaries Seward and McCulloch, to induce Mr. Johnson to nominate him to the office, but without success. It is thought that Mr. Delano would be kept in office by General Grant if he were elected President. In December last, when Mr. Rollins signified a wish to retire, a suggestion was made to General Grant to select the appointment of Mr. Delano. General Grant then, through a trusted friend, conveyed to Mr. Rollins a request to hold the Commission until the end of Mr. Johnson's term, which would be in the month of March, and to be ready to leave by the condition of his family. The present Commissioner some time ago notified General Grant that he would like to withdraw as soon as possible after the inauguration, and the Government of leading men here was held, as the result of which Mr. Delano consented to accept the appointment from President Johnson if it was tendered. Mr. Rollins, Mr. E. B. Washburne, Senator Williams, and other prominent men, and others made efforts, through Secretaries Seward and McCulloch, to induce Mr. Johnson to nominate him to the office, but without success. It is thought that Mr. Delano would be kept in office by General Grant if he were elected President. In December last, when Mr. Rollins signified a wish to retire, a suggestion was made to General Grant to select the appointment of Mr. Delano. General Grant then, through a trusted friend, conveyed to Mr. Rollins a request to hold the Commission until the end of Mr. Johnson's term, which would be in the month of March, and to be ready to leave by the condition of his family. The present Commissioner some time ago notified General Grant that he would like to withdraw as soon as possible after the inauguration, and the Government of leading men here was held, as the result of which Mr. Delano consented to accept the appointment from President Johnson if it was tendered.

Grant on Reconstruction.

The N. Y. Herald publishes the following in its Washington correspondence:—Senator Pool, as well as other gentlemen who accompanied him to the city to-day, discovered that General Grant was admirably willing to hear advice and information on every subject, but indisposed, except in one or two matters, to furnish his own views in return. On the general subject, however, he expressed his opinion at the South, he had no hesitation in saying that in his opinion the States of North Carolina, Virginia, and Alabama were the three best practically reconstructed of the entire Union. There was more observance of law and order, and a better disposition existing between the black and white races and between the political parties in those States than in any other. This, he declared, he knew from extensive and reliable information, and he had no doubt whatever if political incendiarism was put at rest, the other seven States would very soon settle down to a model condition of civil order and harmony. He said it was the South, and almost the South alone, that stirred his thoughts when he made use of the expression in his letter "Let us have peace." If the disorder and agitation in that section could only be put at once and forever disposed of, there were no fears to be apprehended for the rest of the country. The South had always been a source of anxiety to the nation; but there was every prospect that it would soon become as tranquil and prosperous as any other section of the Union. "When that day arrives," he claimed the general, "the United States will be the strongest and happiest country on the globe."

The Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia.

Two agents on behalf of the Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia waited upon the Comptroller of the Currency yesterday and acquainted him with the circumstances connected with the suspension of that bank. 30-day Comptroller Burleigh sent an examiner to Philadelphia to look into the affairs of the bank, and they state that they expect to be able to resume business again, but claim that if even they are compelled to wind up their liabilities, there is no

danger of the Government losing anything in this case, as the suspended bank ceased to be a designated depository several weeks ago.—N. Y. Herald's Washington Telegrams.

A RELIO.

The Draft-book of a Confederate Secretary.

From the San Francisco Bulletin, Jan. 28. A gentleman has handed us for inspection the "draft-book" of a Confederate Secretary, the contents of which, in brief, is the larger part of the original transactions during the existence of the Rebel power. It was found after the fall of Richmond, and is preserved as a curious relic of the past. The first entry is dated 20th of May, 1861, and is for the modest sum of \$10,000 on the Canal Bank of New Orleans. The next is dated Jan. 7, 1861, and is a draft for \$50,000 on the Louisiana State Bank, payable to the order of the Treasurer. This system has been fully brought into operation. These drafts extend over a period from the date above mentioned, to August, 1864; the last receipt having been drawn on the 10th of that month. There is a memorandum of a draft drawn as late as October 3, 1864. This draft is drawn payable to the order of M. J. Hall, Dep., at Marshall, Texas. It is addressed to the Hon. J. R. Richmond, Va., and is supposed to have been drawn for post office purposes. A note in the same handwriting reads as follows:—"Authority endorsed on the draft to pay R. A. Matthews to effect the transfer of the amount of \$10,000 to the Treasury Department; but at the risk and expense of the Post Office Department."

Without footing up all the marginal sums, we should judge that two hundred millions were represented in this book. Most of the drafts are as large as one million, and some even reach the amount of ten millions. There are many small drafts for coin, but these rarely exceed \$10,000, and most of them were under \$1000. As a specimen of Confederate book-keeping, we should not rank this account book very high. The original entries are frequently defaced and written over with a new endorsement, so that it is not easy to make out the exact character of the original transaction. In some places there are memoranda showing either that the draft had been paid for gold, or that it had been drawn payable in that way. Such drafts are usually drawn on local banks in local cities, and there were a Rebel custom house, and where blockade-runners had paid duties in gold. Nearly all the specie mentioned in these drafts appears to have been derived from these sources. The right arm of the Confederacy was the rebel-runners.

In the later days of the Confederacy, Frazer, Trenholm & Co. figure as bankers and depositaries at Liverpool. Most of the late drafts on this house are for small amounts payable in gold, and are intended to pay the diplomatic salaries. The latest of these were drawn in August, 1864, when it was all up with the Confederacy. It is not a little significant that when it was evident that the cause was lost, there was a desperate raid upon the draft book. As late as July 28, 1864, we find draft No. 803, drawn for \$6,000,000 on W. Y. Leach, Assistant Treasurer of Columbia, S. C., payable to the order of E. C. Elmore, Confederate Treasurer, and dated at Richmond, Va., December 16, 1864. This draft is in bonds secured on sequestration account. This sort of paper no doubt commanded a premium. The security was the confiscated property of Northern men who, refusing to be drafted, had fled to the Confederacy. "Payable in bonds secured on sequestration account." This sort of paper no doubt commanded a premium. The security was the confiscated property of Northern men who, refusing to be drafted, had fled to the Confederacy. "Payable in bonds secured on sequestration account." This sort of paper no doubt commanded a premium. The security was the confiscated property of Northern men who, refusing to be drafted, had fled to the Confederacy.

THE GREAT EASTERN.

An Incident on Board the Leviathan Steamer.

The accident to the French steamer Pereire reminds a correspondent of the Albany Argus of an incident on board of the Great Eastern during her last westward voyage two years ago. He writes:—"The consumption of coals had, on the eighth day out, brought her bulwarks to a height of thirty-five feet above the sea (on a level keel). One morning before daybreak I was awakened by being tossed in my berth, which was fastened to the deck. I got up and went on deck and found the most terrific sea that I had ever seen, though an old sailor. Just at daybreak we shipped a sea forward, which killed one man and severely wounded three more. They were hurt by being dashed against the anchor stowed on the upper deck. "The wave, in this instance, must have been no less than twenty-nine feet from trough to crest, and as we shipped for the pitch of the ship must have been less than twenty feet. I had measured it the night before at fifteen feet." A second and third wave broke over the bulwarks and swept the decks of everything loose, and even one up the masts, skylights, etc., and poured a flood of water over the tops of the masts. On the 7th we went with the whole of his column to San Miguel and burned part of the town. They returned on the following day with twenty men and a lieutenant missing. Subsequently a boat with three men was sent upon a small party of insurgents, who stood up manfully; and though it is reported that the former had no reverses, they left eight soldiers dead on the field. The insurgents also had several killed among whom was a colonel, Er. Rafael Arizabal, and several other persons of the rank. The rebels were in Paso de Arenillas, waiting for the troops, who, fortunately for themselves, did not pass that way, otherwise they would have been very great. So far the rebels were not very numerous, and the opinion is that it will cost Spain great sacrifice to retain this island. There are a great many Spanish soldiers and negroes also. There are many vagrant gangs of the latter going about committing depredations; it is now five months since all communications with Puerto Principe has been shut off and the people there are said to be suffering for want of food. They are ready to die with hunger rather than lounge under the corrupt Spanish Government. That city is destined to be a place of horror. Many families have already been totally ruined. The roads are impassable. Even the season seemed to be in league against Spanish agriculture, and other rains have no end. At present military operations are not to be thought of. There are more than a hundred sick in the hospital here, and there will be many more soon when the vomito sets in."

Longfellow.

One of the penalties of being famous is paid by Mr. Longfellow, now in Italy. Three scoundrels and one party have already obtained the privilege of taking off his head, and the photographers were prompt to seize by the beard this fine lion as soon as he showed himself upon the scene. We have three times yet seen Mr. Longfellow, but they have not yet been so much run after, or been taken so intimately to their affections by the English, and so have not had made for them a wide of so marked a European renown. At Rome the foreign visitors are making much of our bard, and the resident American artists are joining heartily in the honors so generally paid. We are beginning to have an aesthetic and social atmosphere of a quality sufficient to make foreigners wish to get a whiff of it.—Correspondence from Rome.

Southern Desperadoes.

The Shreveport Southwestern frequently expresses sentiments that meet the approval of all honorable, peace-loving men. This paragraph, for instance:—"We regret to learn that the planting interest is suffering greatly in the neighborhood of Greenwood, owing to the presence of a party of Texas desperadoes, who, finding the adjoining counties in Texas too hot to hold them, on account of the presence of the military, have taken refuge in this parish. We understand that their conduct has been such that nearly all colored people have left the neighborhood, and the planters find it impossible to induce

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